

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVIII—No. 39

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, April 8th, 1943.

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Typogremlins Haunt Newsmen

This Member of The Species is The Most Malignant of Them All — What he Does is Simply Atrocious Any Way You Look at it.

NEVER CAPTURED

His Devilishness is What Drives Linotype Operators And Compositors to Inebriation And Proof Readers And Editors to Commit Hari-Kari.

A lot has been written about the Gremlin, but oddly enough nobody has ever said a word about the Typogremlin! We can't understand that. We've known about Typogremlins for years. They're awful!

The Typogremlin, like all Gremlins, is very small. He is about two feet high, and wears a suit of leather plates with a fuzzy asbestos cap and a ruffled newsprint collar. His hands are inky black.

The Typogremlin subsists entirely on molten type metal. He can't eat anything else because of the Gremlin rules, but that doesn't mean he has to like type metal (would you?). Consequently he is very irritable. He takes it out on printers and editors.

The Typogremlin delights in sneaking up on a galley while the editor's back is turned and transposing the lines of type. Then he runs in front of the proofreader while he is reading the proof; this makes the proofreader blink just as he was about to read the transposed lines, and of course the misplaced lines get in the paper.

Sometimes the Typogremlin perches on the linotype machine, beginning wickedly. When the operator comes to a "name", the Typogremlin leans forward, snickering, and joggles the operator's elbow. Then it comes out like this. Typogremlin. He never does this for

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FEEDING TROOPS



EDWARD SHUBAKER

The other half of the West End Motors combination. Does not go in for "isms" but does for mechanized farming. Has 200 acres on top of Thirty Mountain and is doing his bit to raise food for the fighting forces. Married. Has three children. Served three years in France in the Great War.

Hon. John Bracken Coming To Lincoln

Will be Present at Luncheon in St. Catharines on April 15—Wishes to Meet Farmers And Fruit Growers.

On Thursday, April 15th, Hon. John Bracken, Leader of the Progressive-Conservative party, will be a visitor to St. Catharines. In the evening he will be the guest of honor at a banquet, tendered by the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce.

Through the efforts of J. A. M. Lockhart, M.P., he will be pleased to meet and converse with all farmers and fruit growers of the district and listen to their problems.

This meeting will take the form of a luncheon at the Welland House at 12 o'clock, and immediately after luncheon, up until three o'clock, Mr. Bracken will be pleased to meet agriculturists either individually or in groups.

Any person wishing to attend this luncheon should communicate with ex-Reeve John E. Lawson, Phone 370, for ticket arrangements.

You Tell Me

What's a poor feller going to do anyhow?

Here's how the Jersey Bulletin puts the case. "If a man runs after money, he's money-mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without asking for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who got nothing out of life."

Norm. Johnson.

Again, a million thanks for the fags! Mailed in Montreal on 7th Dec. 22, they only arrived today.

(Continued on page 8)

Extra Sugar For Rhubarb Use

An extra allowance of sugar for use with home grown rhubarb, is announced by the Nutrition Board. Effective now, "B" sheet (blue) is good for one pound of sugar for culinary use with rhubarb. This sugar bonus will permit the 5 pounds of rhubarb per person. Only Spares "B" coupon No. 1 may be used. It is valid now and expires May 31.

TOWN IS IN A HEALTHY FINANCIAL CONDITION

His Worship, the Mayor and Members of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby, Grimsby, Ont.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the terms of my appointment, I have audited the books and records of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby and its Boards and Commissions, for the year ended December 31, 1942, with the exception of the books and records of the Grimsby Hydro Electric Commission. I have prepared and submit herewith my report for the year ended December 31, 1942, together with a Capital Fund Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1942, a General Fund Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1942, prepared from the books and records of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby. These statements are accompanied by Balance Sheets as at December 31, 1942, prepared from the books and records of the Boards and Commissions of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby, with the exception of the books and records of the Grimsby Hydro Electric Commission, and are supported by supplementary statements as detailed in the Index hereto.

For the information of Council, I have prepared and set below, in comparative form, condensed General Fund Balance Sheets of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby for the years ended December 31, 1938, December 31, 1941 and December 31, 1942.

Year ended Dec. 31, 1938 Dec. 31, 1941 Dec. 31, 1942

ASSETS			
Cash on Deposit in Bank	\$ 1,260.84	\$ 4,924.86	\$ 7,502.06
Debentures Redeemed in advance			14,002.68
Tax Arrears	43,523.88	26,715.52	10,511.40
Accounts Receivable	6,828.05	5,001.94	4,812.54
Mortgages Receivable	11,200.00	250.00	
Agreements Receivable		3,949.88	3,840.98
Tax Sale Properties—net	38,857.15	12,440.08	11,808.28
Trust Funds	10,145.03	12,247.15	14,554.00
	\$106,536.58	\$ 66,529.44	\$ 75,833.74

LIABILITIES			
Bank Loans	\$ 25,000.00	\$	\$
County Rates	29,586.60		
Prepaid Taxes	979.41	305.00	490.00
Accounts Payable, etc.	664.12	244.98	436.70
Trust Fund Reserves	10,218.50	12,782.05	14,017.29
Surplus	39,075.56	53,197.53	60,887.75
	\$106,536.58	\$ 66,529.44	\$ 75,833.74

This comparative statement shows that the Town's financial condition has improved even more markedly during the year 1942 than during the previous year. The excess of liquid assets over current liabilities now amounts to \$46,420.77 at December 31, 1942 as compared with \$40,292.25 at December 31, 1941 and \$34,489.12 at December 31, 1938, an increase in the liquid position of the finances of the Town at December 31, 1942 of \$8,249.82 over that at December 31, 1941 and an increase of \$43,062.88 over that at December 31, 1938. As a further indication of the improved financial position of the Town, consider the Town's annual County rates. There was owing to the County of Lincoln at December 31, 1938, \$29,586.60 on account of County rates whilst in 1942 the County rates were prepaid in full and an amount of \$436.70 in interest was earned by this prepayment. This interest earned through the improved financial position of the Town is equivalent to approximately three-tenths of a mill on the total assessment.

GENERAL

The audit of the books and records of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby and of its Boards and Commissions, with the exception of the Grimsby Hydro Electric Commission, for the year ended December 31, 1942 has been made in accordance with the regulations respecting Municipal Audits of the Department of Municipal Affairs, and the attached Statement have been prepared in agreement with the recommendations contained in those regulations. Verification notes have been sent to all persons shown by the records of the Municipality to be in arrears of taxes. The tax roll has been completely and sufficiently audited. The assessment roll has been checked for mathematical accuracy, but no attempt has been made to ascertain whether all taxable property in the Town has been included in the assessment roll.

I have received all the information and explanations I have required and subject to the exceptions noted in this report, I am of the opinion, that all of the transactions of the Town and its Boards and Commissions, with the exception of the Grimsby Hydro Electric Commission, that have come under my notice, have been within the powers of the Town and its Boards and Commissions.

Subject to the comments in this report, I am of the opinion, that the attached Balance Sheets as at December 31, 1942 are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Town's affairs, and the affairs of its Boards and Commissions at that date, with the exception of the Grimsby Hydro Electric Commission, according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me and as shown by the books and records of the Town and its Boards and Commissions.

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the courtesy extended to me by the officials of the Town its Boards and Commissions and by the members of the Council when I have had occasion to appear before them.

Yours faithfully,

S. S. JOSELYN,
Chartered Accountant.

A complete copy of the Grimsby Auditor's Report for 1942, containing all balance sheets, etc. can be obtained upon application to G. Bourne, Town Clerk, Municipal Office.

Take A Look At The Ditty Bag Requirements, in Baker's Store. Then—

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

Baton Presented By Lions Club

STUDENT OF "ISMS"



BERTRAM W. SHANTZ

Grimsby's greatest deliver into the mysteries of all kinds of "isms" from the dark ages to the present, including rheumatism. After each sortie with some new breed of "ism", he always returns to his first love, Capitalism. Member of the firm of Shantz and Shubaaker, operators of West End Motors and Ford Sales Agency, when they have anything to sell. Married. Has two children. Expect some day to head a political party of his own.

Blood Pressure Jumps 10 Points

Secretary of Local Ration Board Strenuously Objects To Receiving Mail Addressed "Mr. Rommel."

Armand A. Hummel, Assistant Town Clerk, Tax Collector, Secretary of the Fire Department, Secretary of the Local Ration Board and sundry other positions, is all riled up.

The usually serene young gentleman really has his dander aroused.

In his capacity as Secretary of the Ration Board he receives a great quantity of mail every day. He is asked questions that would take a Solomon to answer. He receives requests of all sorts and kinds. But it is all in a day's work.

What has stirred his blood pressure to the bursting point was the receipt last week of two letters, each addressed to Mr. S. SMITH. He couldn't go for that one.

House Cleaning Means Salvage

Salvage means cigarettes and parcels for the soldiers. If you have been doing your duty, during the past four months you should have considerable salvage.

Perhaps you are one of the few who bring your rags, paper and metal to the storage barn.

If not we will try and make a collection in the barn.

We can use old papers and magazines but please tie them with strong cord.

Clear glass, even if broken; all kinds of bottles; no broken colored glass. Rubber of every description.

We will advise you of the next collection. Get it ready now.

Thanks to those mentioned below, another \$20.00 was added to our funds, on Wednesday evening, when Farrell's basket factory provided a truck. Frank Rua, Mac Allan, Sam Levine, Bobby Farrell, Geo. Dousett and Doug Hartnett assisted in loading salvage.

Six men and a truck for two hours, about the same rate of pay as our midship boys get. When will you help? Call the chairman and tell him.

J. A. WRAY,
Supt. of Salvage.

The old-fashioned pigeonhole desk had its features. A man could ram a bunch of papers in one of the holes and forget about them.

Gordon L. Eaton, Supervisor of Music in Grimsby Schools is One "Prophet That is Honored in Own Country".

LARGE TURNOUT

Choir of Mixed Voices From High School Render Many Fine Numbers—Little Tots From Public School Are Hit of Evening.

Grimsby Lions Club had an especially treat at their dinner meeting on Monday night, when they not only had as their special guest, Gordon L. Eaton, Supervisor of Music in Grimsby and township schools, but also had the pleasure of listening to several beautifully rendered choral numbers by the High School Choir of mixed voices.

But the big hit of the evening was the marimba band, composed of little tots from the public school, whose rendition of several simple, but popular numbers did more than anything else to bring home to the large number of Lions present, just what Mr. Eaton is accomplishing along musical lines with our local children.

Lion P. V. Smith, Principal of Grimsby High School introduced Mr. Eaton and drew attention to the fact that a "Prophet is not Honored in His Own Country", has been an accepted fact, but that he believed in this case the Prophet (Mr. Eaton) was being honored, had been honored and would continue to be honored, because the pupils he had trained in years past, the pupils he is training today, appreciate the great value of his work. Said Mr. Smith "Grimsby and district schools are very fortunate that they have a man of the type and calibre of Mr. Eaton to conduct their musical curriculum. He has

(Continued on page 7)

Discharged Men Contact Legion

Rehabilitation Committee Set up by West Lincoln Branch—Returned Man Can Be Assisted Greatly by This Organization.

West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, have recently received full instructions and detailed information regarding the rehabilitation of men being discharged from the armed forces of the present war.

The local branch have set up a special committee, under the chairmanship of Mayor Edric H. Johnson, to handle this work, and this committee will deal with all problems relating to the returned man and expend every effort to get him rehabilitated into civilian life.

Already two or three returned men have been assisted greatly by the committee and all discharged men with problems are asked to communicate with W. W. Liles, Secretary of the Legion, who will place their case before the committee. This is preferable to taking the matter up specifically with any one committee member as he is not liable to have all data at hand. Also there are constantly new instructions coming direct to the secretary.

Men being discharged from the armed forces are not always conversant with certain regulations and therefore they should keep in contact with the Legion for their own benefit.

45 Mill Tax Rate In Merritton

The following from the St. Catharines Standard of Tuesday, April 6th, speaks for itself:

Council decided to change their previous set 1943 budget after a lengthy special meeting in the town hall last night. The public school supporters will pay a 45-mill rate, the separate school supporters a 47.5 mill rate.

Grimsby tax rate is still 25.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

HOARDER AND HITLER ARE SYNONYMOUS

It is going to be interesting for the next month or five weeks, to watch the strenuous efforts put forth by some of our citizenry, in their mad endeavor to help win the war, by buying up all the meat that they can get their hands on, to store away for the days of meat rationing, which we are told will come early in May.

There is not a flicker of a doubt in my mind but that there are plenty of citizens right in our midst that will be doing that very thing. They did it with sugar. They did it with butter and they will do it with meat.

Hoarders are nothing short of saboteurs. And it is surprising the number that we have in the Grimsby district. What is more surprising, is the type of people who have stooped to this low level. During the mad hoarding scramble of sugar and butter it was some of our very best people, in other lines of endeavor, that were doing their utmost to buy up all the sugar and butter in sight.

People went crazy to begin with over the sugar situation long before there was even a thought of rationing that commodity. The people themselves forced the hand of the government in rationing this much needed product.

Tea and coffee rationing came as a natural course. But had the people even an inkling that rationing was going to come, the hoarders would have gone into action.

Butter rationing came into effect in Canada long before it would naturally have come, had the people not conceived the crazy idea of hoarding. They started the ball rolling and there was only one protective measure to take, for the betterment of all, and that was rationing.

Now Mr. Hale announces that meat—beef, pork, veal, lamb, and mutton—will likely be restricted to two pounds per week, per person, early in May. That means smoked meats as well as fresh. It will be mighty hard for a hoarder to lay up a stock of fresh meat, but just watch their efforts to store away a lot of smoked meats. Poultry and fish and "butcher offals" such as liver, tongues, hearts, etc. do not come under the rationing order.

Just why any person with the sense of any commodity, let alone meat, is utterly beyond comprehension. Yet they will do it. They did it with sugar and butter and they will do it, or attempt to do it with meat.

In the first place there is no average man in the Grimsby district, or any other district, that will eat two pounds of meat a week along with his ordinary percentage of fish, poultry and "butcher offals". Even big John Stadelmier, who does two men's work every day, will not eat his ordinary share of fish, poultry, and "offals" and will consume two pounds of other meat.

I honestly believe that any medical practitioner will tell you, that any man that did eat his ordinary share of fish and poultry and "offals" and then two pounds of meat every week, would not be long for this world.

A lot of our people are apparently afflicted with the same disease that attacks all little boys, "their eyes are bigger than their stomachs" and as a result they hoard.

A person that hoards foods or any other kind of commodities, in these days of struggle for our very existence, is to me, just as

traitorous to King and Country as the person who betrays official secrets and should be dealt with just as strictly. A hoarder is a saboteur of the worst type.

A lot of the people who hoarded butter, in any great quantity, lost out in the end for the butter became rancid and unfit for use. The same thing is going to happen with smoked meats that are hoarded.

Responsible butchers tell me that the hams, shoulders and bacon sides, under the present day system of curing, will not keep for any great length of time. They will positively not keep many days hanging up in a cellar or other moderate cool place. They will keep for some considerable time in an ice box, but even at that, they will dry out so that when boiled, fried or fricassee, it is just like eating pine chips.

In Grandad's day when hams and bacon were cured in the old smoke house in the back yard, with corn cobs, beech and hickory wood and pine knots as smoke producers, that meat would keep under ordinary conditions, hanging from the rafters in the back kitchen, or buried in the oat bin in the barn, for eight months at least and always be fresh and tasty. Such is not the case with present day cured meat.

People who hoard cured meat will have nothing of value in the end and have taken that amount of poundage off the market and cheated some other person from having their normal supply.

Hoarder and Hitler are Synonymous.

LIFE GOES ON

I write on behalf of all parents of men in the Services who have made the great sacrifice. And I write as a father of a son, aged 19, who was killed while on service as a pilot-officer with the Royal Air Force. Young, keen, vigorous and enterprising—such they were. And before they had done more than taste the first sips of life it was over.

We are pussed and sore. We explain and repine. It is easy to be bitter and resentful. "What a waste!" we say. "Why does God allow it? How can God bear it?" Or, selfishly, we ask, "Why am I picked out for such a sorrow as this?"

"Why does God allow it?" — a natural question. But why does God allow any evil in peacetime or in wartime, in nations or in individuals, to go on? Only because He cannot stop it without using force, and to use force would be to take away the free will He has given us. All through, God is trying to persuade men to use their own freedom rightly.

We are stricken fathers and mothers, wives and sweethearts and friends, but remember that God is a stricken Father. He can bear our sorrows with us, for He understands it all. He, too, saw a Son die. Afflicted in our afflictions—that is God. As for the boy, realize this. He had tasted the fresh juice of life. He is spared from tasting its stale and bitter dregs. He is snatched away from the evil that might come.

You know your own loss. There is a hole in your home and your heart. God help you. But do not talk of waste. For death is not the end. Life goes on. I have always been certain of that.

The universe does not make sense if the grave is the end of man's life. But I never felt so certain of it as when I stood by my son's grave. My boy—full of zest, rejoicing in life and by this promise unfolding all that growth which I loved to see in him—God had given and fostered for the use He make make of him.

Do not I love that God has thrown it all away just when it was coming to fruit. God wastes no spiritual possibilities in any of us. He has a use for him, and He won't let it be unrealized. The boy has higher flights to reach; a fuller life—live. He is more alive now than when he was here. He is seeing more, knowing more, and enjoying more. One can remember him in one's time of prayer, and have no doubt he remembers us. So it is with me. So it may be with you. And, if you show yourself worthy to do so, you will meet him again.

Hold on to a loving God to whom your son is dearer even than he is to you. He lent him to you for a time, and He has taken him now to a more worth-while life. Some day, in the joy of that life and that joy shall be forever—A. W. F. Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, England.

AN AMAZING CONDITION

The strength or the abuse of unionization was never more impressive than in the case of the railway rules in the United States. The revelation comes from Barron's and is reproduced in The Reader's Digest. The men who move war traffic are prevented from working a full week.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, April 8th, 1943.

the Union holds the wage down to \$400 per person.

Attention to the case was focused when a hard-boiled draft board refused exemption to seven draftees, rail workers, who were badly needed. "Why don't you ask the unions to relax their rules for war so that men can do a full week's work?" The answer was that the unions refused, and there is a shortage, a artificial one, of 168,000 men for essential railway jobs.

It is a hangover from 40 years ago when the limit of 4,800 miles per month was imposed for engineers and firemen in the passenger service and 3,800 miles a month for freight train workers. Now, with fast locomotives and Diesel engines, 100 miles in 100 minutes of time. On one run an engineer and firemen are limited to nine trips a month of eight hours duration. Here is a case in point:

The crew in the cab of the B. and O.'s Royal Blue between New York and Washington may work only one day in three. On the Southern Pacific's Los Angeles-San Francisco Daylight, the engine crew is permitted to make only 12 runs a month.

If the unions would let engineers on the Union Pacific's Streamliner work six 8-hour days per week for one month, these men would earn \$2,000 and the rules would require them to lay off four months to catch up with their mileage limitation. This is true also of the Santa Fe's Super-Chief and the Milwaukee's Hiawatha.

The railway management, to get full traffic movement are willing to pay up to the limit, \$1,000 a month, for engineers. But

Another practice is the wasteful one of switch engines being forced to return empty. Freight cars are removed from the Santa Fe to the Southern Pacific. The engine returns empty, followed by a Southern Pacific engine pulling Santa Fe cars. The railroad yards are jammed with cars and the practice of returning light means twice the number of crews, engines and equipment. There is a small switch engine working in Texas yards which takes six men, under a rule which says it takes a foreman and three men as well as engineer and fireman to handle a switch engine.

With all the exposure, there will apparently be nothing done about it. What would Hitler or Tojo do to those archaic union shackles on national effort?

The same condition of affairs also exists, to a slightly lesser extent, on Canadian railroads. Why should it be?

Penned and Pilfered

Women may be smarter than men, but you never see a man buttoning his shirt up the back.

The sexes will not be equal until working women bring their cheques home to turn them over to the husbands.

The next trend would seem to be back to the dining room. The breakfast nook is entirely too small in which to carve a horse.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

We Print Everything

No matter what your printing requirements may be—a four-page folder or a 100-page book—a small invitation card or a large auction sale bill—The Independent is equipped with type and presses to render a complete and satisfactory job, appropriate to the occasion. If you have printing to be done, consult your home-town printers where the service is more satisfactory and intimate, and the prices as low as any competitive prices.

Counter Check Books

We are agents for the Appleford Counter Check Books, Hamilton, Ont., the Dominion Sales Books, Hamilton and the Peerless Counter Check Books, Toronto, Ont. Let us quote you on your next order.

We also can supply blank or printed counter check books. No order too small or too large.

Society Printing

Calling Cards
Wedding Invitations
Tea Invitations
Dance Cards
Acknowledgement Cards
Old English, Park Avenue and Modern Sans Serif typefaces

For The Office

Stationery
Index Cards
Filing Tags
Shipping Tags
Business Forms
Time Cards
Cheque Forms
Receipt Books
Statements

For Everybody

Booklets
Pamphlets
Annual Reports
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Funeral Cards
Milk Tickets
Posters
Sale Bills

OVER 5,000 PEOPLE READ THE INDEPENDENT

every week based on an average of four readers in every home. Think of what this means to the advertiser—practically every home and every person in Grimsby and district a regular weekly reader of the old home paper for which there is no competition... That's why local and foreign advertisers are using THE INDEPENDENT more and more to carry their message to the people of this town and district... and why every business man will find it valuable to emulate this example.

The Grimsby Independent

— TELEPHONE 36 —

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT THE US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

"Look Around You"

"Always know that there is no job so buried, no outlook so bleak that it cannot furnish an inquiring, curious, vital mind with the material for a full life."

"The hardest truth to realize is that we do not have to move in order to have more life. Life is Everywhere. Instead of moving our bodies we should move our minds to see the possibilities under our noses."

Down Devon Way

The recent temporary shortage of potatoes brought visions of the time we were lost one fine, keen spring day down in leafy Devonshire. We were in search of a certain farmhouse inhabited by a family of cousins whom we had never seen. Explicit directions had been given for reaching the house, known as Upalong (As far as we were concerned its name might have been Downalong and Allalong as well, for that is where we wandered).

We were told to drop off the train at a certain halt—"drop" was right, for the train only slowed down and we dropped on the right of way with nothing in sight but empty fields, railway and sky. "It's only two miles straight away across the fields. You can't miss it; everybody knows where it is." Our companion, another cousin, had been there before, only not from that angle, and said she knew the way.

Finally, towards tea-time, after crossing fields, climbing in and out of combs, getting an unexpected glimpse of the sea from a tor, crossing the corner of a moor and being lost in the woods, we fetched up at a farmhouse—not the one we were looking for. On explaining ourselves we were welcomed hospitably. All that had happened was that we had been dropped out on the wrong side of the train, and kept on going. We were only seven miles away across country from our destination. Our new friends (who were also friends of the lost cousins) telephoned the news of our arrival to Upalong and then proceeded to refresh us in true Devonshire fashion.

There was tea in big cups of fine china, thick cream, slabs of delicious crusty home-made bread spread with golden butter, bramble and whortleberry jam. But the principal dish was Devonshire Fried Potatoes. Never had we tasted anything like it. Cold boiled potatoes chopped fine, were put in a frying pan with a little melted bacon fat. Salt and pepper was added and the potatoes pressed into cake form with a plate. We took turns shaking the pan over the fire until a thin blue smoke appeared. Then the potatoes, nicely browned, were turned into a platter, from which generous helpings were served. By the time the potatoes had disappeared, two big boiled eggs apiece were put before us, brought in from the poultry yard just five minutes before by the littlest girl of the family, blue-eyed Alice, seven years old.

We never reached Upalong that day for there was just time left to be driven to the station on our way back to Exeter.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY APRIL 11th 1943

Peter And John Witness Christ's Glory

Mark 9: 2-8; 2nd Peter 1:16-18

GOLDEN TEXT

A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him.—Mark 9:7.

The Historical Setting

A week before the transfiguration took place, Jesus had told His disciples that some of them would not die until they had seen the Kingdom of God coming in power. This promise was fulfilled to Peter, James and John on the Mount.

An Introduction to The Lesson
The transfiguration scene was a picture in miniature of that Kingdom which is to be brought in, in power, when our Saviour comes again. The three disciples were chosen of God, to be "eyewitnesses of His Majesty," that is, to behold before and a vision of the glory yet to be revealed in that coming day.

The Heart of the Lesson

The three disciples saw Him then as all shall see Him when He comes again to bring in the Kingdom. Because of the rejection by Israel when He came in lowly grace, The Father's voice made assurance doubly sure as He proclaimed His delight in the Son of His love.

Application

The three disciples had never seen Moses or Elijah, but they knew them in the transfiguration scene when they appeared with Jesus upon the Mount. Even so shall we recognize all the redeemed when we shall know as we are known (1st Cor. 13:12). The Father's will is that all men should honour the Son, and yield obedience to His Word. Are we seeking thus to own His authority?

Down To The Lake And Up To The Point

The effectiveness of gasoline rationing is seen in the number of young people out walking on these fine spring Sundays. Many of them return inland; later on, as the path to the Point dries, the pedestrian tide will turn in the opposite direction.

If there had been a visitors' book all these years since the first settlement of The Forty, signed by the notable personages and important people (that last means us; all people are important) who climbed that mountain path and gazed delighted, and no doubt awed, at the length and breadth of the scene that opened out before them as they emerged from the trees and came out on "The Point", what a book it would be! On the first page we would surely find the

names of G. Robert Nelles and his lady, of Mr. John Graves Simcoe, wife of the Governor of Upper Canada, and perhaps even that of the Governor himself. Would you be surprised to see the name of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, that great preacher of the nineties?

As Lake Ontario and The Point will probably dominate the local scene for quite a number of years to come, it isn't too late yet to begin such a history.

THE HAMMER

It keeps its head.
It doesn't fly off the handle.
It keeps pounding away.
It finds the point, then drives it home.
It looks on the other side, too and thus often clinches the matter.
It makes mistakes, but when it does, it starts all over.
It is the only kind of knocker in the world that does any good.

—The Lookout.



Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible!
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE



... and when you buy a Victory Bond, to help Bill, and other boys on active service, you do something that will benefit you too. You save money. It's really a mistake to say that you "buy" a Victory Bond. You are not buying anything. You are saving money, and putting your savings where they will be absolutely safe, and where they earn money for you. (Each \$100.00 Victory Bond earns \$3.00 a year—3% interest.) You are likely producing more, and earning more. You can save more. You are not buying some things; you can't get them. You are buying less of many things—they're rationed. You can't help saving more. See to it that your savings are kept intact—earmarked for things you will need when the war ends. You will have to replace things that are worn out. You will want a lot of things. Money saved and invested in Victory Bonds will provide cash to pay for them.

WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the Bond at the time stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the rate of 3% per annum until maturity.

A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada. The entire resources of the Dominion stand behind it. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest.

A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.

You can buy "Victory Bonds" for cash in a lump sum, or you can arrange to pay for them in convenient instalments over a period of six months.

Your Victory Bond salesman will be glad to tell you full particulars.

Buy all the VICTORY BONDS you can

National War Finance Commission

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pte. George Robertson, Brampton, was home over the weekend.

Capt. David Bell, Ottawa, spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Doris McBride and Miss Mary Irvine were weekend visitors to Toronto.

Howard and Mrs. Bartlett, Dunnville, were Sunday visitors with Jas. I. and Mrs. Theal.

Miss Betty Theal and Miss Jan Walter, Toronto University spent the weekend with Jas. I. and Mrs. Theal.

Lance-Corp. Thomas Gammage, who has been ill at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, is much improved and will soon be out and around again.

A.C. 2 Wm. Harrod, R.C.A.F., son of Clyde and Mrs. Harrod, Paton Street, has been transferred from Manning Depot to a point in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liles, Robinson street south, are leaving Grimsby on April 15th, to take up residence at Ancaster, where Mrs. Liles has accepted a position at the country home of Mr. H. Dunlop.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th, 1943

11 a.m.—The Bruised Reed and the Smiling Flax.

7 p.m.—God's Valuation of a Human Life.

Sunday School at 2:30. Trinity Hall

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. Geo. Taylor-Munro

Organist: Mrs. Twenty

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1943

7 p.m.—Rally Service. Guest 11 a.m.—Final Surprises of Life. Speaker: Mrs. C. C. McKellar of Hamilton.

DRY CLEANING FOR EASTER

Bring or mail your clothes in. We will hold until called for or return by mail as requested.

CEE BEES CASH and CARRY CLEANERS

70 St. Paul St., St. Catharines

They'd sure help us fellows if they'd shop earlier

Wartime conditions demand that shoppers and other non-essential travellers be on their way home not later than the 4 p.m. ... otherwise they may be left until 7 p.m. when the war-work rush is over. And please do not travel on Friday, Saturday or weekends when members of the armed forces are travelling on leave.

Please co-operate to ease wartime congestion.

THE CANADA COACH LINES

March Efforts Of Red Cross



Navy

16 turtleneck sweaters.
36 pair 18" to 26" long socks.
34 pr. mitts.
36 pr. caps.

Army

16 turtleneck sweaters.
30 sleeveless sweaters.
34 ribbed helmets.
47 pr. socks.
40 pr. gloves.

Civilians

15 quilts.
5 crib quilts.
9 toy elephants.
2 scarves.
1 pr. socks.
1 caplet.
6 pr. mitts.
2 children's caps.
5 pr. rompers.
44 nightgowns.
64 women's blouses, size 40.
22 women's blouses, size 42.
18 girls' geyers.
12 girls' skirts.
15 boys' coats, sizes 2 and 4.
40 boys' shirts.
8 boys' longs, size 12.
28 boys' shorts, sizes 2 and 4.
22 men's shirts, size 14.
1 layette—5 shirts, 2 bonnets, 4 pr. booties, 8 coats, 4 socks.
nightgown.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the many friends and business associates, who so kindly sent many flowers, cards and letters during my recent illness.

Roy H. St. John.

Trinity W.A.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United Church was held at the home of Mrs. David Cloughley on Thursday last. The President, Mrs. J. O. Moore, presided. Mrs. W. R. Greig taking the Scripture reading. After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Greig and Mrs. Boyd, following which, the ladies made artificial flowers out of pieces of print, under the supervision of Mrs. Dymond.

The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Penfold, at 242 Main St. W. (at Kerman Ave.)

I.O.D.E.

At the request of the Department of National Defence, Naval Service, Ottawa, the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. have decided to adopt a small ship of the Canadian Navy — and the interest and support of the public are being solicited on behalf of this most worthy project.

In the past, the Naval Service, both in Canada and Great Britain, were opposed to the adoption policy, as they felt it led to unequal distribution of comforts and a loss of perishable goods. Now, however, in the light of experience, the Director of Special Services in the Canadian Navy is convinced that it is of great value to the morale of the men on a ship, to have a civilian group take a special interest in them. The exchange of letters and the friendships formed as a result of such adoption, is very cheering to the men who are daily facing mud hardships and dangers.

The "Interceptor" is the name of the ship assigned to Lincoln Loyalist Chapter and the Commander and ratings of this ship will be the special charge of the Committee and their friends who may be interested.

Besides a radio, electric iron, electric toaster for the use of the crew, many articles such as shaving equipment, playing cards, games, puzzles, soap, cigarettes, chewing gum, and other small comforts—other than clothing—are being asked for, as well as contributions of money.

These contributions may be handed to Mr. L. A. Bromley at the postoffice, or to Mrs. Neil M. Leckie who is convener of the committee. A parcel is at present being made up for shipment in the near future, and a telephone call to 182 will bring a motor car to the door of any donor who is unable to deliver a gift in person. The I.O.D.E. feel that in taking on this responsibility, they will have the weeks' stay they need her tea or generous support of many friends, coffee and her sugar coupon. So

Around The GRIMSBY High School

Last Friday afternoon, two students were chosen for the annual medals presented by the L.O.D.E. and the Grimsby Lions Club. Miss Betty Shivas was the recipient of the former, and Donald Watt of the latter. The medals will be presented at the annual Commencement in the fall.

On April 8th, members of the G.H.S. Glee Club sang at the Grimsby Lions' Club dinner. The evening was in honour of Mr. Gordon L. Eaton, supervisor of music in the Grimsby schools. Later the students were treated to the show by the Club.

Miss E. Gleave, who has been confined to her home on Main St. E. for the past week, returned to school Monday.

War Savings Stamps on sale in the library Friday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, a capacity audience witnessed the Oratory and Verse Speaking Contests held in the G.H.S. Auditorium. This year, in addition to the annual award for Oratory, the Educational Committee of the L.O.D.E. are also presenting a Verse Speaking award.

Verse Speaking
Mrs. Gordon Cole, a teacher from the Grimsby Beach Public School, introduced the two Public School representatives — Joan Shannon, Grade VIII; Joan Swanson, Grade VII. Joan Shannon was the winner in this group.

Jr. Verse Speaking—Introduced by Connie DeLaplante, the following students recited suitable poems and verses from the Bible: John Dunn, Grade IX; Margaret Hadja, Grade IX; John Schott, Grade X; Richard Crumb, Grade X.

Winners — John Dunn, Richard Crumb.

Dr. Verse Speaking—Introduced by Edward McNinch, the following students took part: Joan Eaton, Grade XI; Jim Bant, Grade XI; Leslie Pope, Grade XII; Suzanne Pasche, Grade XII; Charles Johnson, Grade XII; Elizabeth Shivas, Grade XIII; Edward Konkis, Grade XIII.

Winners — Elizabeth Shivas; Leslie Pope.

Judges for the above contests were: Miss Walsh and Rev. Dr. Neil Leckie.

Jr. Oratory Contest—Announcer: Connie DeLaplante. Contestants: Louis Knight, "Rationing"; Havelock Jevson, "General Douglas MacArthur"; Rose Brubaker, "The Japanese Soldier"; Arthur Brydon, "The Ulmark"; all of these students were from Grade X.

Winners — 1st, Havelock Jevson; 2nd, Louis Knight.

Dr. Oratory Contest—Announcer: Edward McNinch. Contestants: Dorothy McCall, Grade XI, "The Alcan Highway" or "Shortcut to Tokyo"; Alison Jeffries, Grade XI, "Our Mystery Ally - Russia"; Ian Marr, Grade XI, "The Hero of N. Africa, General Montgomery"; Jim Bant, Grade XI, "Winston Churchill"; Suzanne Pasche, Grade XII, "Them Grenadiers"; Kathleen Yeager, Grade XII, "The Coolie, Hero of China"; Leslie Pope, Grade XII, "The Atlantic Charter"; Virginia Hewson, Grade XIII, "The Earl of Suffolk and his Demolition Squad".

Winners — 1st, Alison Jeffries; 2nd, Virginia Hewson.

Mr. Matchett and Mr. Colpitts acted as judges for this group.

During the intermission, Grade IX girls, under the direction of Miss G. Calder, gave a novelty skipping demonstration. The girls included: Shirley Cornwall, Jean Larsen, Muriel Gracie, Nancy Gordon, Francis Dafoe, Dennis Brall, Madeline Farrell, Madeline O'Farrell, accompanied them at the piano.

Forgetful Stork Causes Trouble

Ration Books Must be Taken by Person Entering Hospital — Baby Ration Book Should Accompany First Diapers.

The troubles of ration boards are never ceasing.

Take the case of the forgetful stork, for instance. He's rapidly becoming a distribution bottleneck.

It's like this. Nobody expects little Jim or Jessie to arrive from out of the everywhere into these rationed regions clutching their coupons in their tiny dimpled fingers. But in all the excitement of getting to the hospital on time, the mother-to-be is apt to forget her ration book. And at the end of one week's stay, the hospital need a coupon for her butter; for two weeks' stay they need her tea or

WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP

The second annual "White Elephant" Bridge Tournament was brought to a successful conclusion on Wednesday, March 31st, by means of a bridge party held at the Village Inn on that evening. Most of those taking part in the tournament attended the party.

The champions of this year's tournament were Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Passer; they were presented with a leather travelling case for bridge, and the winners of the consolation round, Mrs. Kelterborn and Mrs. Cution, each received a framed picture. The prize for the evening was won by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glassner.

Mrs. F. Tregunno was the lucky winner of the quilt, contributed by the Grimsby Beach Red Cross Group, and given to the White Elephant Shop by them to raffle. The Shop realized nearly \$25.00 on this beautiful quilt, and is very grateful to these ladies for their generous gift.

We would like to thank all those citizens of Grimsby who so loyally helped us once again to make our tournament a success, and also to thank the Village Inn for their kind co-operation.

Coming Events

Trinity Service Club will hold its regular meeting in Trinity Hall on Tuesday, April 12th, at 2:45 p.m. A movie, with sound effects, depicting the life of an airwoman from the time of enlistment to graduation, will be shown. It is hoped that all members will attend.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. DeQuaterville, Main St. West, on Thursday, April 13th, at 2 p.m. Mrs. L. A. Bromley will be the guest speaker.

Beaver Club

The regular business meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held in the Church Room Monday afternoon.

Several items of business were dealt with and two baby quilts for the Red Cross were completed.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Clarence McNinch and Miss Marion Gibson.

Don't count your chickens nowadays until they are in the frying pan.

IF YOU ARE THINKING — OF —

BUILDING A NEW HOME

Consult C. J. DeLaplante, National Housing Act Loans can be arranged. Easy monthly payments, in many cases less than rent. Many plans to choose from or if you wish plans can be drawn to suit your requirements.

If you desire information on a new home as regards financing, materials, designs, contractors, see —

C. J. DeLaplante

"AGENCIES"

Main St. W., next to Gas Office

Phone 533 Nights 480-W-12

Attention, Liberals!

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LINCOLN LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

will be held in the

Community Hall, Beamsville

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th

at 8:30 p.m.

BUSINESS—Election of Officers and any other business that may properly come before the Meeting.

Mr. Hughes Cleaver, M.P. for the County of Halton, will deliver an address.

FRED. A. BEATTIE,

President.

HARRY P. CAVERS,
Secretary.

GOD SAVE THE KING

If we all cut our telephone talks by just one minute

... it would
Save 110,000 hours
for WAR CALLS
... my day

War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum.

Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business

and that every second you save counts.



On Active Service

Giving Wings to Words

Thursday, April 8th, 1943.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt**Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs**BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO
WATCHES**E. A. Buckenham**
12 Main St. E. Grimsby**'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER'**

...SAYS...

You still have a lot of wear left
in these**Old Shoes**Bring them in and let me give
them "New Souls" and a general
repair job.

Now is the time to get that

**BICYCLE
REPAIRED**A limited stock of parts
and accessories now
on hand.**"Honey" Shelton**"The Little Shoemaker"
Next Door to Dymond's Drug
Store**As Eastertide
Approaches—**You will be especially interested
in our stock of

- BIBLES
- HYMN BOOKS
- PRAYER BOOKS
- DEVOTIONALS
- and —
- EASTER CARDS

**Business Directory****LEGAL****Harold B. Matchett**
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 8-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30**OPTOMETRIST****Vernon Tuck**
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Services
Phone 326
GRIMSBY**AUCTIONEER****J. GOODMAN PETTIGREW**
Auctioneer and Valuer for Lincoln,
Haldimand and Welland.**J. G. Pettigrew**
PHONE 100W
SMITHVILLE — ONTARIO**J. W. Kennedy**ESQUIRE
Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.**AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS****William Lothian**
712 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton
AUDITOR & ACCOUNTANT
Income Tax Consultant
Telephone: Hamilton 7-8842 Grimsby 251**BREVITIES****EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID**Paid your first installment of
taxes yet?Township council meets Saturday
afternoon.Friday morning's blanket of
snow was a day late for an April
fool joke.Members of St. Catharines Fire
Department are asking city coun-
cil for a raise in pay of \$200 an-
nually.St. Catharines Red Cross Society
is taking a leaf out of Grimsby's
book. They are asking for lady
Blood Donors.Out of a total enrollment of 125
pupils attending Grimsby High
School, 45 boys and 32 girls have
volunteered for farm service work
during the summer. Some have al-
ready started work.The annual meeting of the Lin-
coln Liberal Association will be
held in the Community Hall,
Beamsville, on Wednesday evening,
April 14th, at 8:30 p.m. Hughes
Cleaver, M.P. for Halton, will be
the speaker of the evening.District convention of the Can-
adian Legion, was held in Brant-
ford, on Sunday last. Members
from West Lincoln Branch attend-
ing were Vice-president, L. A.
Bromley; Secretary W. Liles, Fred
Jewson and Ted Rooker.Now that Sup't. of Works Lawrie
and his men have cleaned the dirt
and grime off Main street, the old
thoroughfare begins to look natural,
with the exception of the holes
along the old H. G. & B. tracks.
Those holes do not belong to the
Town. They are the property of
the Department of Highways.A trip over the Queen Elizabeth
Way Thursday afternoon gave evi-
dence of the extent to which high-
way travel has been reduced by
gasoline and tire restrictions. Be-
tween Jordan and Grimsby there
was not one auto in sight, and from
Grimsby to Hamilton, the
number of other vehicles on the
road numbered three. Autos and
trucks were more plentiful on the
Queen Elizabeth Way from Hamil-
ton to Toronto, but at no time
could traffic be described as heavy.Clarence Huguenot Rushton,
manager of Grimsby Peach Buds,
has on display in his window, the
Henry Birks & Son Trophy,
which is the cup presented to the
team that is runner-up in the
Ontario Juvenile Hockey Association
series. Peach Buds did not win a
championship, but they have a
trophy just the same.Local Hydro Commission met
last week, but insofar as a news
hounds concerned, they might
just as well not have met. Every-
thing is running as smooth with the
"Two Jims" organization that
it was more of a mutual admira-
tion society meeting than that of a
Town body. This poor scribe
couldn't get a "one of news, other
than this out of the meeting.Mr. W. L. Higgins, with many
years of experience in plumbing,
heating, air-conditioning and
sewerage system installation, is open-
ing up business in Grimsby on
Monday, April 12th. Mr. Higgins
has been a resident of Toronto for
many years, but lately has been
making his home at Erin. For the
present, any one wishing his
services can telephone or call Current
and Betzner.Women Red Cross workers in
the province of Ontario made over
2,200,000 articles during 1942. In-
cluded in this total was 1,121,562
hospital supplies and 896,245 finished
pieces of civilian clothing. Knitted
comforts for seamen, soldiers and airmen amounted to
nearly half a million articles. Ship-
ments to the Far East from Ontario
totaled 62,043 articles. Russia
was sent 40,000 pieces of civilian
clothing, and 15,000 sheets,
pillow-cases and quilts.The Saucier Farm Service
camp, located on the E. D. Smith
property, Gower's sideroad, was
opened last Thursday with the
arrival of girls from Cobourg, Bow-
manville, Kitchener and Toronto,
who will be employed in green-
house work immediately. Several
of these girls were at the camp last
season and were pleased to return
again, looking forward to another
season of work with pleasure. This
camp is under the supervision of
Miss Olive Hughes, director, who
was in charge last year, and Miss
Maria Gibson, of Paris, labour
secretary.Town council meets next Wed-
nesday night.Good Friday, two weeks from
tomorrow.Supply of Hot Cross Buns for
Good Friday will be reduced this
year by 20 per cent.Provincial Constable Ernest
Hart, Grimsby, is on his annual
two weeks' leave. During his ab-
sence his work is being handled by
St. Catharines detachment.Mr. L. T. Spalding of Hamilton,
will be the guest speaker at the
Lions Club, on Tuesday evening,
April 20th, speaking on his recent
trip to England.Reports of inspections of Thor-
old public schools show that Thor-
old students as a whole are below
the half-way mark in spelling and
general English." That is the re-
port that W. W. MacDonald, Prin-
cipal of Thorold public schools
made to the Board of Education.Thomas Mackie, North Grimsby
township road superintendent,
reports that Lake road and Nelles
road have both been extensively
damaged owing to the bottom going
out in some places. Temporary
repairs are being made with
crushed stone and cinders. Above
the escarpment all township roads
have wintered with little or no
damage, he said, but below the hill is
a different story.Commenting on a charge of non-
support preferred by a wife against
her husband, Magistrate J. H.
Campbell, St. Catharines, said mar-
riage vows were taken for better
or for worse. "If you get the bet-
ter you are lucky, but if you get
the 'worse' it is unfortunate and
you'll have to make the best of it."
He said parents should try and live
together, particularly where there
are children.In spite of gasoline rationing,
more Ontario cars will be operat-
ing this year than the Government
anticipated. As a result, the De-
partment of Highways Tuesday
faced a temporary shortage of
license plates and is rushing the
manufacture of a further supply
to be ready in a few days. Mean-
while, it has been found necessary
to issue 1943 licenses authorizing
operation of motor vehicles with
1942 plates, which will be mailed to
those receiving these permits. By
arrangement with the oil controller,
gasoline may be purchased on
the 1943 license alone until plates,
order for which was reduced this
year, are available.**FUNERAL OF EARL BOND**A detachment of the R. C. M. P.
joined with a large assembly of
police officers from many points, in-
cluding Toronto, London, Hamilton,
Sarnia, Petrolia, St. Thomas and
Tillsonburg, and a host of other
friends of the late Provincial
Traffic Officer A. Earl Bond in
paying tribute to his memory at
Sheffield Thursday afternoon.It was one of the largest funerals
held in the district and Sheffield
United Church was filled to capacity
for the impressive service con-
ducted by the minister, Rev. R. H.
Smith.Also among those attending
from outside points was Staff Ins-
pector W. C. Killing, who repre-
sented William Stringer, commis-

sioner of Guelph.

The remains were brought from
Guelph on Tuesday and rested at
the Stonehouse Funeral Home, un-
til Wednesday afternoon, when
services were conducted by Rev.
W. J. Watt. Interment taking
place in Queen's Lawn cemetery.Casket bearers were, John and
Freeman Bowlsbaugh, M. Pound,
Wm. Coon, Charles Southward,
Edw. Lander.The remains were brought from
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GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

BARBERS					
Hand	144	207	208	204	161
Tufford	161				
Turner	174	166	185	205	166
Kellerborn	218	158	154	142	
Forster	225	197	200	161	
Handicap	90	80	90	170	
Low Score	176	155	221		
	883	915	906	2004	
HIGHWAY					
Westlake	204	282	160	636	
Headip	202	182	162	548	
Wilson	180	179	218	578	
Stuart	154	207	196	567	
Milne	178	176	155	507	
	825	1006	853	2614	
Barbers, 2; Highway, 1.					

OWLS CLUB

OWLS CLUB					
Lewis	137		144	251	
Hyatt	202	170	233	605	
Lawson	186	170		326	
Dunham	208	241	251	606	
McNinch	228	182	244	504	
Moore	190	164	234		
Handicap	20	20	30	90	
	906	972	1048	3606	
BUTCHERS					
Martin	169	205	194	645	
Bell	156	180	218		
Case	166	245		311	
Jarvis	200	218	218	567	
Burgess	168	218	218	568	
Botts	181	188	437		
	807	1002	906	2637	
Dicks Chs, 2; Butchers, 1.					

METAL CRAFT

METAL CRAFT					
Hewitt	207	228	160	575	
Culter	156	238	230	627	
West	202	218	221	609	
Harrison	142	245	245	207	
Lucy	179	178	187	539	
Foster	187			187	
	945	980	1023	2644	
GAS HOUSE					

GAS HOUSE					
Rockhouse	153	204	181	548	
Girling	156	170		326	
Hartnett	157	200	186	553	
Rahn	189	228	190	607	
C. Shelton	111	218	228		
P. Shelton	217	268	486		
Handicap	80	60	60	180	
	826	1079	1124	3029	
One House, 2; Metal Craft, 1.					

PONY EXPRESS

PONY EXPRESS					
Hand	210	162	188	560	
Liddle	216	171	119	506	
MacGregor	202	174	164	540	
Allan	111	183	224	518	
Henley	158	170	192	520	
	907	980	887	2644	
GENERALS					

GENERALS					
Smith	120	197	317		
Curtis	175	191	148	514	
Fox	193	205	272	570	
Walters	248	195	143	589	
Sullivan	206	172		378	
Shultz	195	156	250		
Handicap	80	50	40	150	
	1002	1011	905	2544	
Generals, 3; Pony Express, 6.					

PEACH KINGS

PEACH KINGS					
Allen	190	156	123	480	
Alton	159		178	327	
Mannell	200	167	218	585	
Schwab	173	256	151	579	
VanDusen	150	178	166	503	
Snyder	180			180	
Handicap	20	20	20	70	
	900	880	825	2644	
ST. ANDREW'S					

ST. ANDREW'S					
Wiemannaker	175	183	122	490	
Millyard	154		127	121	
Houigan	206	172	131	500	
Shultz	242	184	108	514	

PERMIT NUMBER
445-C

We now operate under the above Permit Number, issued us by The Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which permits us to purchase and use paper under the provisions of Order No. 223 of this Board.

Accordingly we MUST place our Mailing List in a Pay-in-Advance condition and remove all subscriber's names who are in arrears.

If the date on your label is in arrears your immediate attention is asked, in order that you may be assured of receiving your Independent without interruption.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
"The Paper That Made The Fruit Belt Famous"

Bowlers' Averages

The following averages are tabulated up to the end of the regular schedule in both groups:

MEAL CRAFT

G.P. Average

Coulter	41	207
Hewitt	20	202
Morrison	20	196
Lucy	72	193
Foster	40	178

HIGHWAY

G.P. Average

Westlake	72	202
Milne	62	199
Wilson	74	182
Stuart	21	196
Henslip	71	193

NIAGARA PACKERS

Continuations From Page One

BATON PRESENTED

been a valued asset to this community for years. His music festival at Blossom Time gained national prominence. He has a human individualism all his own, and he is very human."

Kenneth Griffith, Principal of Grimsby Public schools, spoke along similar lines and drew attention to the fact that many of the little tots had been advanced a grade in their scholastic studies, being due for advancement, without fear because of the fact that in their advanced classes they would then come under the control of Mr. Eaton for certain periods each week, which would be very beneficial to them. Mr. Griffith also stated that Mr. Eaton was one of three Music Supervisors, in Ontario schools, that is being asked by the Ontario Department of Education to criticize on the type of music to be used in Ontario schools.

Lion Earl J. Marsh, Chairman of Grimsby Board of Education, in a few well chosen remarks expressed the feelings and regards that the Board held for Mr. Eaton and his work, and on behalf of the Lions Club presented him with a Baton.

Lion Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, on behalf of the Club presented to Miss Joan Eaton, a beautiful bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Eaton, who through illness was unable to be present.

Miss Joan Eaton very acceptably rendered a piano solo, and Miss Betty Shivas was accompanist for the numbers rendered by the choir. The Choir after the rendition of their numbers were entertained by the Lions to a theatre party at Moore's Theatre.

At the request of the Independent, Mr. Eaton, here gives a short synoptic account of the work that is being carried on in the schools.

"In Public Schools I supervise the teaching of Music. That is I teach a lesson in each class once a week and between visits the work is carried on by regular staff teachers."

"A repertoire of suitable songs is built up in all grades averaging about one a week. Those in most cases begun by Supervisor."

"Actual study of music consists of study of the scale first in lower grades preparatory to introduction of reading by note. Beginning with Grade II, pupils have use of Music Readers from which simple songs are learned by note. More difficult songs are taught by note in all grades—part singing from Grade IV up."

"Kindergarten music consists of note songs, rhythm exercises, singing games and Rhythm Band."

"Appreciation of music is carried on to some extent in all grades by use of phonograph."

News From Home



Better than a best-seller in any barracks is the weekly newspaper from home, crammed with the story of friends and neighbours. The account of a mutual acquaintance who has just joined up catches the eye of Sapper Tom Miller (left) and Corporal Dick Donald, both of Oshawa, in the top picture. Below, three of a kind, all gunners and all from Timmins, Ontario, get in a huddle over the latest copy of their favorite reading. From left to right they're Russell Capeless, Bill Daley and William Bain.

WHERE TO GET THE INDEPENDENT

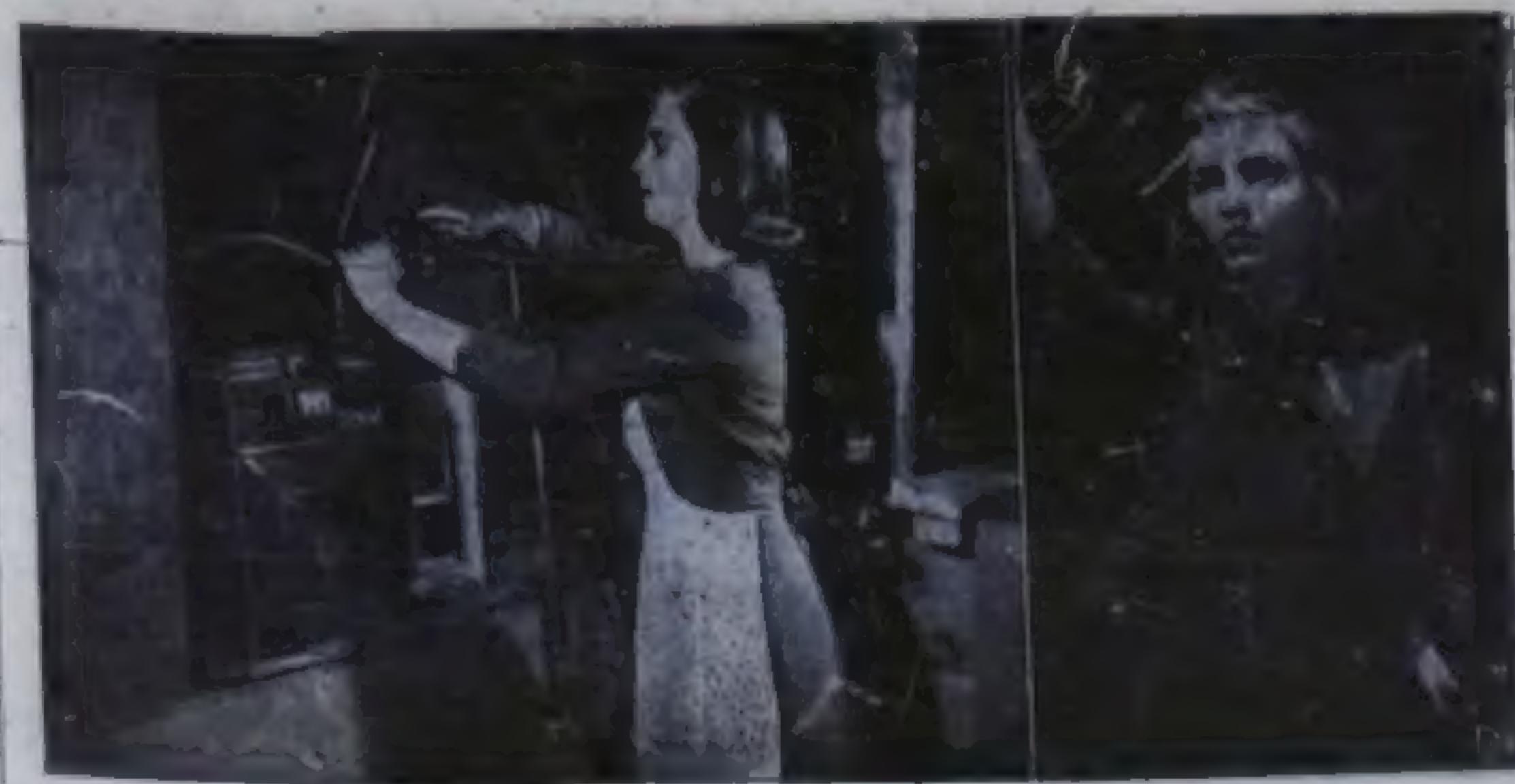
Copies of The Independent are on sale each week, at five cents per copy in the following local stores:

James Baker,
C. H. Rushton
Millyard's Drug Store.
Every Thursday morning
after 10 o'clock.

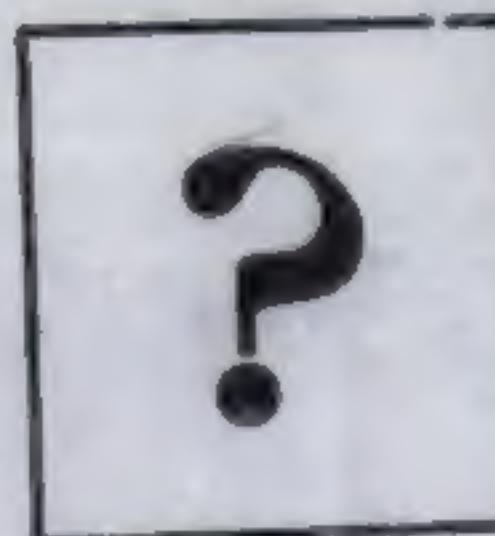
tissue of meat so that the digestive juices reach it more readily. Cooking causes the starch cells of vegetables to burst and become accessible to digestive fluids.

Foods that are most likely to cause distress because of individual sensitivities are, in relative order according to one test involving 500 people: onions, milk, apples, cabbage, chocolate, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs, and fats. Milk is more easily digested when mixed with other foods; take a cracker with your milk.

Threatened with the daily possibility of Japanese air raids, women on the Pacific Coast are taking an active part in preparing for all eventualities. On the left a young housewife practices disconnecting the gas supply at the outlet, one of the first things that should be done when air raid sirens sound. On the right a trained ARP worker demonstrates the method for taping windows to prevent the glass from splintering.



WHO PAYS



Messrs. Jones and Messrs. Brown both make shoes—shoes exactly similar in quality and style. Messrs. Jones do not advertise. Messrs. Brown do, and sell a very much greater quantity than Messrs. Jones in consequence. WHO PAYS FOR MESSRS. BROWN'S ADVERTISING?

Not Messrs. Brown—because their profit—on the quantity sold—is Messrs. Jones' profit multiplied many times. Not the public—because they get, for \$4.00, shoes of a quality for which Messrs. Jones charge \$4.50. Not the retailer—because the profit is the same in both cases.

No one pays for advertising. It is an economy—not a charge. It does for the operation of selling what Messrs. Brown's machinery does for the operation of making shoes—speeds it up, and multiplies its efficiency. It makes possible big-scale production and so reduces costs.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The Grimsby Independent

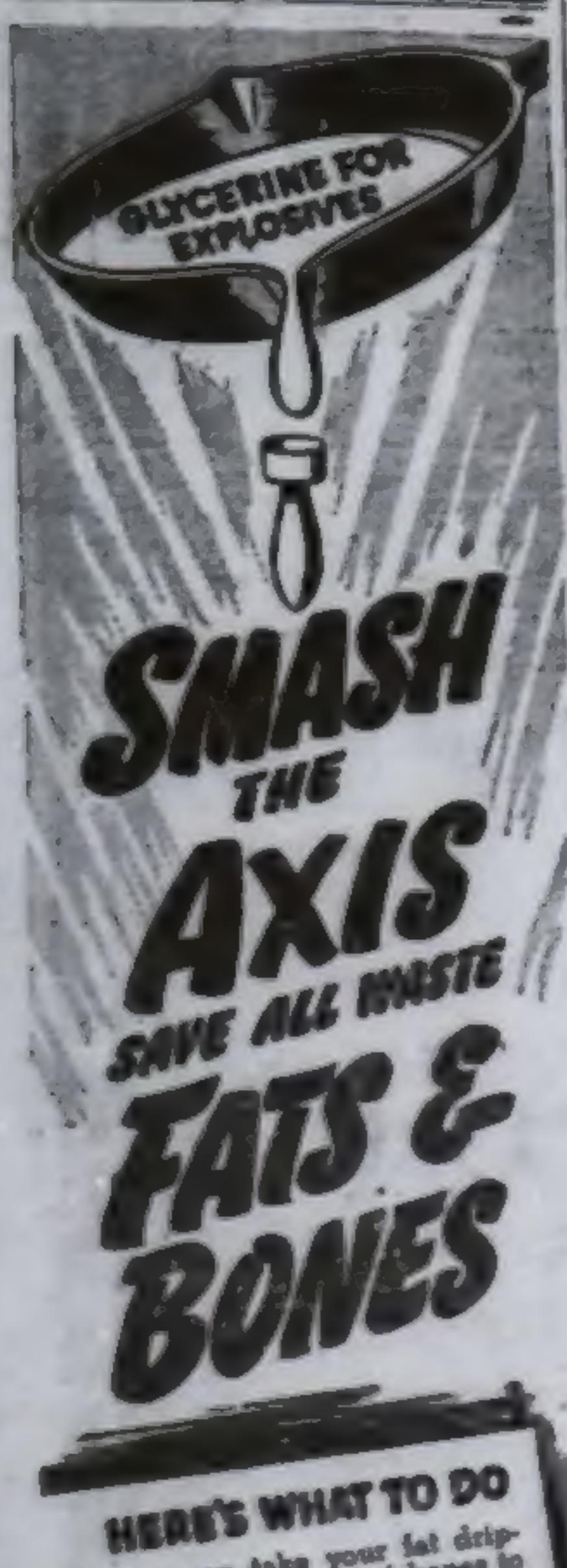
THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

BUILDING MATERIALS

Order your roofing materials now. Asphalt shingles, now available. Arrangements can be made for reroofing your house.

If you are going to require Storm Sash, don't wait until the fall. If your order is placed now you can be assured of prompt service. See—

C. J. DeLaplante
"AGENCIES"
Main St. W., next to Gas Office
Phone 559 Nights 480-12



HERE'S WHAT TO DO

1 You can take your fat dripping, scrap fat and bones to your meat dealer. He will pay you the established price for the dripping, and the scrap fat. If you wish, you can turn this money over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or Registered Local War Charity, or—

2 You can donate your fat dripping, scrap fat and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee if they collect them in your community, or—

3 You can continue to place out your Fats and Bones for collecting by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AND LOCAL WAR CHARITIES

A philosopher compares life to a strip of bacon. But in some parts it is not regarded at that price.

A man has real religion when he prays regularly without being sick or wanting something.

Notice To
VEGETABLE GROWERS

We are now in the market for contracting tomatoes for canning factory use. We are contracting the late smooth variety of tomatoes, and if desired we are able to furnish tomato plants at a reasonable price. We are also contracting for Green Beans at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's set culling prices. Anyone interested either call at our office on Robinson Street North, Telephone 44, or if answering by mail, write to Box 536, Grimsby Post Office.

CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED
LOCAL MANAGER, E. D. TODD

Continuations
From Page One

TYPOGREMLINS

names like Dnepropetrovsk or Ayudhya, only for Smith, Jones and Brown.

But that's nothing. You know what the Typogremlin does sometimes? He makes another error in a line which has been corrected. So, if the first story says that Mr. Smith is a detective on the police force, and the editor horrified corrects it the Typogremlin makes it read: "Mr. Smith is a detective on the police force."

Then the Typogremlin doubles up with laughter.

The Typogremlin thinks the best fun, however, is changing the economic system of the district. He likes to sell a 24-pound bag of flour for either 11 cents or for 11 dollars and 90 cents. He'd rather not sell it for \$1.19 if he can avoid it. He sells Johnnie Walker scotch for \$29.80 a bottle. This makes even so many people mad, and the Typogremlin is tickled pink.

The Typogremlin often changes the pages around, too. When a story says, "Continued on Page 3," he moves the rest to page 11 to make the readers hunt for it. Sometimes he takes it and throws it away. This makes people simply furious. But it makes the Typogremlin awfully happy.

There is a minor species of Typogremlin called the Sluggremlin. He is only about a foot tall, and has four hands. He needs them, because he specializes in putting things in instead of taking them out. He likes to put "ADD BIRTHS" on top of a story about Mrs. Smith becoming a mother for the seventh time. At the bottom he will put "MORE TO COME." You can imagine how delighted he is when he succeeds.

But the Sluggremlin, as we have said, is only a subspecies. The Typogremlin will do almost anything, and usually does.

Oh, we know all about the Typogremlin. We're kind of resigned to it by now.

The war has caused many changes as you know, but a very important one to the newspaper craft and one that has virtually gone unmentioned so far, according to the Chicago Sun, is the transference of the Gremlin from composing rooms to the aircraft of the R.A.F.

For years the Gremlin pranced along typesetters' keys, in fact the very spelling of the name indicates it was devilishly done by the hand of these interfering little men.

Etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu eta—

For a newspaper compositor's error? Of course not. Just one of those fantastic half-world creatures — a Gremlin — at work.

Their diabolical handiwork appears—for all the world to see—in almost every edition of a great metropolitan daily.

Ask any linotype operator and he'll tell you he knows them well. A bit too intimately, in fact.

The widgets squat on the shoulders of compositors, punching the keys whenever the operators' hands are turned.

Give any other explanation, if you can, for a piece of copy about a window washer appearing in the paper as "widow washer." No compositor would ever make such a mistake. It was a Gremlin.

Picture the devilish glee of the pixie responsible for the following: "The pastor will preach and there will be special singing by the congregation."

Or imagine the laughter of the Gremlin who got this one across: "All the bridesmaids wore red noses."

Probably a mere widget—a baby Gremlin — accomplished the misprint—but the town's outstanding citizen, a gentleman of the cloth, appearing at a civic function as the "guest of honor."

"A middle-aged man," one of the creatures arranged to get into

print on the first page of the paper, showed signs of having had just a trifle too much to drink, was standing in the middle of the moon."

All composing room workers are on speaking terms with the elfin visitors. Wholehearted but a Gremlin would have transposed the captions under two pictures, one showing a female patman and the other a trans-Atlantic liner carrying mail.

Under the woman's photograph were the lines: "Mail carrier for pedoed."

In another contretemps, a department store president read one of his concern's advertisements and discovered he was offering something new to the public.

His copy had read: "Rugs for sale." A Gremlin altered that to: "Bugs for sale."

One of the favorite haunts of the Gremlin is the proofroom.

There, sitting three and four atop a reading table, they have a field day, poking through every piece of copy that daily passes through the department.

One of the tiny fellows is a little bolder than the rest, tamper with the sacred institution of a cigarette. He fixed up a society story in this fashion: "And at the flower-festooned altar, where the minister intoned the solemn marriage rites, the couple, their hands entwined, exchanged holy cows."

Another relative of this same pixie tried to match that with a little ditty involving punctuation.

The paragraph, as the writer wrote it, set forth: "The bride wore a veil. Only relatives attended." After the Gremlin got in his dirty work the period was changed. It stood after the word "only."

On another occasion, made to order for the Gremlins, an editor, following a disastrous fire, ordered all proofs sent to his office. Signs to that effect were set up and used on each "take" of the article.

When the story appeared in the paper, it told all the absorbing details: "The young mother, child in arms, stood at the window of the third-story room, smoke and flames swirling about her, and yelled send all proofs to the editor."

Frequently editors, losing patience with the little men, have spoken to them harshly. In fact, one editor was heard plainly dressing down one of the creatures in these cutting words:

Etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu eta—

so the service certainly isn't what it used to be. Hope things are well with you. I'm feeling 100% right now. Am cut short, so thank you again for remembering me and regards.

Ian Murdoch.

Sincere thanks for another parcel of cigarettes. Everything fine here. All the best.

Vance Farrell.

I received your ever welcome cigarettes and sure appreciated them very much. Thank you and all the members of the committee. Thanks very much.

Pte. Leonard Mills.

Thank you very much for 200 cigarettes received. I appreciate your kindness and assure you they are most welcome.

G. A. Silver.

Thank you ever so much. These cigarettes are greatly appreciated. I ran into Barry Bourne a while back and we had a great old talk about home and how good you people are to us. Best regards.

E. B. Scott.

My sincerest thanks to the people of Grimsby.

A. N. Bickerbank.

I must thank the Grimsby people and yourself for sending us boys overseas the cigarettes. They are more than welcome.

W. MacFarlane.

Received your cigarettes which I want to thank you for sending. They are hard to purchase here. Thanking you once again. I remain,

A. M. Marlowe.

Received the cigarettes alright. Many, many thanks. I appreciate them very much.

C. York.

Many thanks. Cigarettes always more than welcome.

M. Johnson.

Thanks again for another carton of cigarettes and all the good wishes of our Grimsby friends that accompany it. Your parcels are certainly a regular reminder of all your good efforts in our behalf.

We have reports of your real Canadian winter and terribly cold spells. We haven't had anything like that yet nor even any snow that last. It's beautifully mild and sunny just now at about 50 degrees but that could

change in a matter of minutes. Certainly no monotony where the weather is concerned.

All the activity here is away upstairs and we can mostly hear them going or coming up there. Saw a bit of the display up in the Old Smoke the other day from a very distant position.

The mail has been coming in very regularly even though most of it does take over the month. We all did very well over Christmas without losing anything that we know of—which is rather remarkable. Had an Air Mail in six days from home also which brought me very close and up-to-date on the Grimsby news.

Thanks again to you all for your greetings.

Capt. F. Fairbank.

Many thanks for cigarettes received today. Do keep up the good work. All will be back soon.

Francis Craig.

I received 200 Export Cigarettes for which I want to thank you very much.

Pte. M. Smith.

Thank you very much for the 200 cigarettes that I received from you.

Pte. Joe Handa.

Notice to Creditors

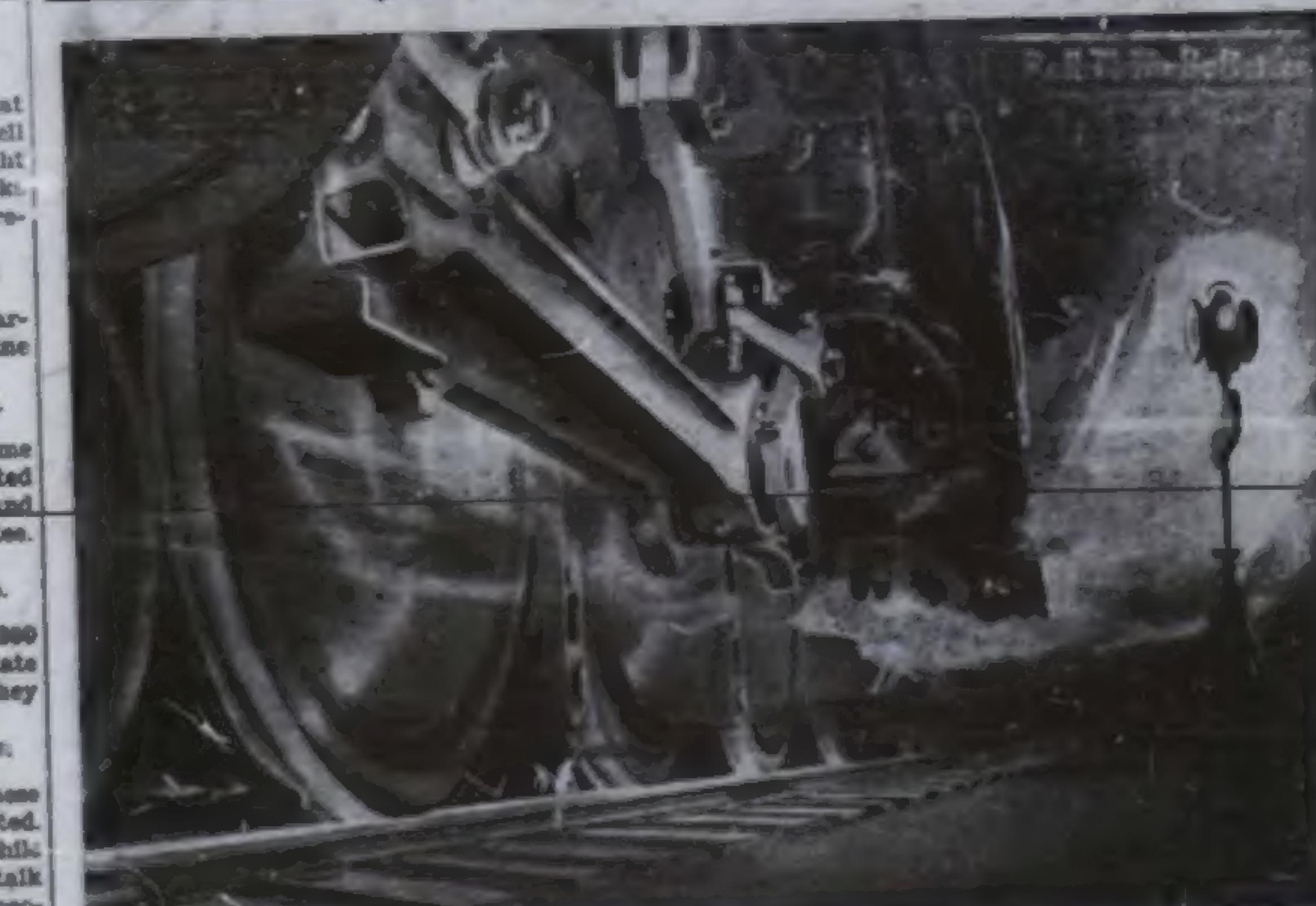
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of FANNIE FITCH, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of FANNIE FITCH, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, who died on or about the 4th day of December, A.D. 1942, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator of the said estate on or before the 20th day of April, A.D. 1943, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the said Administrator will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, to the exclusion of all others, and it will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice for the assets so distributed, or any part thereof.

DATED at the City of St. Catharines, this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1943.

BENCH, KEOGH & CAVERNS,
Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
St. Catharines, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Administrator.

Quality counts most — for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

"SALADA"
TEAMAIN DRIVING WHEELS
OF CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

HURRYING wheels, thundering wheels. Wheels that have made it possible for Canada to grow in strength.

Today those wheels—the driving wheels of Canada's railways—are setting the pace for the war effort. They haul raw materials to hummocking war industries and rush away the finished tools of battle.

They move food and fuel for the home front and the fighting front. They speed civilians on essential business, hasten troops to camps, embarkation points and on leave.

It's Canada's big war job. A job that only railway wheels can do. A job in which an army of 150,000

RAILWAY WORKERS, men and women, in the fight for Canada... shop hands and train crews, yard workers, section hands, telegraphers, signal men and office workers, a multitude of men and women in a multitude of jobs. They are making the giant wheels turn faster and faster.

From coast to coast in Canada, we—your railways—are rolling in the service of freedom, and our lines to and in the United States have linked the war efforts of two great sister nations.

The railway wheels are driving, in war as in peace, for Canada.

RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE WORLD

CANADIAN NATIONAL  CANADIAN PACIFIC

Carrying the load in War and Peace